DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Lowest temperature tonight between 25-30. Saturday, some cloudiess but mostly sunny and warmer.

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Rooms

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BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1950

TWO WOMEN ARE

BELIEVED TO BE

Two women were found dead in

Mrs. Caroline Fearn, 55, Third

Mrs. Harry Burbank, 106 Ridgway

Mrs. Fearn was found hanging in

delphia at 10.30 for a visit. Certifi-

cause of death as suicide by hang-

It is stated that Mrs. Fearn's hus-

Philadelphia, and entered the house.

she saw a note in which it is claim-

her life, saying she was "down in

hanging by a new piece of clothes-

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SACRED MUSIC

An hour of sacred music will be

Hart, Mrs. John Burtonwood, and

the organ will be Francis Phipps.

and Delaware avenues, Croydon.

The victims:

street, Mt. Holly, N. J.

THE BRISTOL COURIER

TWO STRUCTURAL **IRON WORKERS ARE HURT AT EDGELY**

Masonry Section Hits Carl Nugent on Head, Causing Fractured Skull

TO HOSPITAL HERE

Him on Job, Falls **Few Minutes Later**

EDGELY, Apr. 7 - Injuries suf-

The two structural steel workers were hurt within a period of about

revealed he had suffered a fractured

Soon after, while climbing up a steel column, he slipped and fell 30 feet. He was rushed to the same hospital in an automobile.

Dr. George T. Fox treated Staub for a fractured right wrist. He was held for further observation.

N. Olden Avenue Extension, Tren-

Approve Plans For New

school in Upper Makefield township have been approved by the State De-

more central location.

port the children of the Buckman-

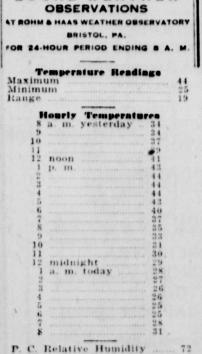
on the west side of Buck road.

Bristol Presbyterians

New members received at the communion service, last evening, in Bristol Presbyterian Church, are:

Mrs. Horace M. Hutchison, Robert Guthrie Peet, William John Moll, Mrs. Mary Morath.

Lodge desiring to attend the annual banquet next Wednesday evening are requested to make reservations at once to Mrs. Howard Fennimore.



TIDES AT BRISTOL ater 6.28 a. m., 6.57 p. ater 1.04 a. m., 1.45 p.

PLAY SAFE --- WALK SAFELY

This is the season of the year when children are playing out-of-doors. Don't let them play in the streets. Traffic on the streets in this area is entirely too heavy for children to run and romp over the Mghways. Let us keep the streets free of accidents this summer.

2,500 children under 15 died in 1948 as a result of pedestrian and bicycle accidents! UPON WHOSE SHOULDERS DOES THE RESPONSI-BILITY REST

CHILD TRAFFIC ACCIDENT FACTS

Traffic accidents in 1948 (pedestrian, bicycle, and others) were the cause of more deaths from 1 to 14 years than any disease. Child pedestrian accidents resulted in death for 950 toddlers, under five years of age, and injuries to 25,000 others. In the school-age bracket (5 to 14 years old) pedestrian accidents caused 1,200 deaths and 60,000 injuries. Nearly half of all 5 to 14 year old pedestrians who were killed or injured Howard Staub, Replacing About one-third of the total victims were struck while playing in the were crossing between intersections or coming from behind parked cars.

Collisions of motor vehicles and bicycles cause few deaths or injuries to children under 5 years, but in the 5 to 14 year old group, there were 350 such deaths and 20,000 injuries. Four out of five deaths and injuries in this age group were caused by these three categories (crossing between intersections, playing in the street and coming from behind parked cars), with only one out of six of the total occurring while the period of time at the Hammonton children were crossing at intersections.

Since 1942 more than 8,000 children under five years of age, and at her Mt. Holly, N. J., home. 13,500 between the ages of 5 and 14 have been killed in motor vehicle accidents—a total of 21,500 children, most of them pedestrians or bicyclists. This is a loss in human life greater than the sinking of the "Titanie" (1,517), the Johnstown flood (2,209), the Galveston tidal wave (6,000), the Florida hurricane of 1928 (1,180), and the 1947 Texas City ship explosion (550) combined.

CHILD PEDESTRIAN AND BICYCLE FATALITIES CAN BE LOWERED IF-

Motorists: Drive with extra caution in school zones and residential areas—wherever and whenever children might be nearby; give bicycles wide berth, resisting the temptation to sound their horn, startling the rider and perhaps causing his unbalance; are on the lookout for youngsters on tricycles, roller skates, scooters, sleds and coaster wagons.

Parents: Teach children safe habits for self-reliance thus protecting themselves unconsciously; insist children should play only in safe places -never in driveways, streets or alleys; permit children to ride bicycles band, a veteran of World War I, is manding officer; 1st Lieut. Freder-(scooters, etc.) only if vehicle is in good mechanical condition and standard of performance and skill is maintained; impose drastic penalties for carelessness and law violations such as impounding of bicycle temporarily. It May Save Your Child's Life.

Children: Stop at curb, look both ways and for turning traffic cross streets only at legal crossings when the way is clear AND AT A WALK; obey traffic officers, school crossing guard and safety patrols and all traffic signs and signals; play in a safe place away from traffic, on playgrounds, yards, or vacant lots; walk on the left side of the road facing oncoming traffic, where there are no sidewalks; remember day before the body was found. that hitching a ride on a vehicle is never as much fun as it is deadly.

Children Should Be Seen—Not Hart! Drive Slow, So Children Can Grow Driver Beware A Child May Be There

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Upper Makefield School Activities of Interest To Ten Lucky Girls and Boys All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES HIDDEN IN THE PARK Phila. A neighbor, Mrs. Ousiak, R. Forker; and daughter of the late

WORLD NEWS IN BRIEF

EMILIE

road, moved on Wednesday to Lawrenceville, N. J.

Sunday visitors Jericho Mountain in order to trans- Banks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kaiser the original plan of having the hunt

> Hibbs. The Quitlens were former sters were kept occupied at the 7.39. The soloists will be Mrs. Ralph residents of Bristol and Fallsington. "Y" building. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Wolfe en- Ten prizes were awarded to the Charles McLaughlin. Presiding at tertained at dinner recently in honor of their son "Kenny's" fourth birthday anniversary . Guests were Mrs. Ella Stone and daughter Bar- CENSUS IN THIS AREA ABOUT ONE-FIFTH bara, Miss Anna Wolf, and Bryan

HULMEVILLE

Doster, all of Edgely.

A concrete retaining wall is being erected on the Scholtz and Printz properties, south Main street, where I

LANGHORNE.

Mrs. Paxson, 130 E, Marshall ave-borough and Bristol township have nue, was taken to Abington Hos- their tasks about one-fifth com- yet been made public; and it was Rescue Squad, Croydon.

PRIZES ARE AWARDED

Receive Gifts: 100 Engage In Hunt

IN YMCA EGG HUNT

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudler and in the YMCA Easter egg hunt held Squad and Chief of Bristol Town-Mrs. William Cragle, Toledo, O.; Over 100 youngsters participated children, Susan and Henry, who yesterday morning at Memorial ship Police Joseph Seader were Mrs. William H. Claus, Sr., and Wilhave been residing in the LeRoy Park of Bristol Recreation Board (also called in the case, Leonard property. Newportville At 9.30 the young folks began Mrs. Burbank was found on the Mrs. Forker was a member of the Lawgathering at the "Y" building; by
Mrs. 10 o'clock there were so many of

Mrs. Forker was a member of the
Ladies' Auxiliary of William Penn
ment, by her husband at 10 o'clock

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Fire Co.

The Rev. Arthur Laedlein, vicar

Mrs. Forker was a member of the
ton of the House Ways and Means
area to carry on the work of the
last night. A pistol was lying on

The Rev. Arthur Laedlein, vicar LeRoy Stackhouse were Mrs. Ruth them that it was decided to change and Harry Noffska, Jamaica, L. I., indoors to the outdoor location. "Jerry" Orrino, Joseph Puglise, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Quillen and LeRoy Hill, of the "Y" Youth Coundaughter Elaine, of Reading, spent cil, were dispatched to hide the presented by the choir in St. James' land from the Cornell-Lownes tract, Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leo "eggs" in the park while the young-

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COMPLETED, CREW LEADER REPORTS; NAMES

OF ENUMERATORS NOT YET MADE PUBLIC

Signals Help Walkers Cross Safely "WALK" and "DON'T WALK"

SUICIDE VICTIMS ignals are being tried in th Nation's Capital, according to the AAA. These signals for pedes trian protection, are a part of a Mrs. Caroline Fearn, Croyprogram for aiding the man don, Found Dead in Her afoot. Similar signals are being used in increasing numbers Home Last Night throughout the nation as America realizes that two-thirds or MRS. BURBANK VICTIM more of her traffic deaths in

Former Bristolian Succumbs Within Few Minutes At CIVIL AIR PATROL **Mount Holly Home**

their homes last evening, one at Croydon, and a former resident here Group Has A New Plane For Use of Members and Instruction

cities involve pedestrians.

NAME NEW 'STAFF rather than take a chance on a dis- same evening, and that they later costs of erecting elementary schools,

HAS REORGANIZED

MORRISVILLE, Apr. 7 The and no punishment. the cellarway of her home, when local squadron of the Civil Air Pa her daughter arrived from Philatrol has been re-organized. The squadron has a new commanding cate was issued by Bucks County Coroner J. Alfred Rigby, listing officer, a new airplane, a new air field and a new meeting place.

The staff of the squadron now includes Capt. Albert Stretch, comliving alone in the house since her officer; 2d Lieut. Charles Hortman. husband was hospitalized. It is be- operation and training officer; 2d child live in Edison at the home of lieved that worry over her hus- Lieut. Richard Kulp, public inforband's condition prompted the act. mation officer, and 2d Lieut. Rich Coroner Rigby is of the opinion that ard Pratt, supply officer.

death had occurred at least a full The Morrisville outfit now has in its possession a new observation When Mrs. Fearn's daughter, type airplane. This plane may be Mrs. Lewis Johnson, arrived from used by any member of the squad-Continued on Page Four

ed Mrs. Fearn referred to taking Mrs. Frank R. Forker, of Hulmeville Boro', Dies the dumps." The body was found

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 7-Stricken line from a nail in the cellarway, with a cerebral hemorrhage on the woman having jumped from a March 28th, Mrs. Gertrude Forker (nee Douglass), Main street, died County Playhouse has joined with carried on by the Salvation Army A resident at Croydon for seven last evening in the Episcopal Hosyears, Mrs. Fearn is survived by pital, Philadelphia. She had been her husband; the daughter, Mrs. a patient there for three days.

Johnson; and two sons, William The deceased, who was born in percent to 10 percent, it was re-Cadwallader and Thomas Fearn, this borough, was the wife of Frank Delaware avenue, informed the fam- Henry and Harriet M. Mannington ily she had last seen Mrs. Fearn on Douglass. Her survivors are her liam B. Douglass, Hulmevfile.

Grace Episcopal Church, will ing rustic playhouses. This follows last week. conduct the service at the Faust similar action by the beague of funeral home. Bellevue avenue, call Sunday evening. Interment owners and producers, Actors' boys' clubs, youth centers, adult local people." will be in Beechwood Cemetery.

Sudden Death Occurs

Although in ill health for some ally fixed at 10 percent, it was proptime, the unexpected death of John B. DiPietro, 64, came as a shock yesterday afternoon to his family and friends. Mr. DiPietro resided at 146 Schumacher Drive, Bristol Terrace I. He was formerly employed by Rohm & Haas Co., and had resided in this area for nine years.

Survivors are his wife, Antonina; a large area was recently filled in. Beaver street, a crew leader in this work will be required to be speeded three children, Miss Viola DiPietro, Bennie DiPietro, of Bristol township; Leonard, of Brooklyn, N. Y.; and a brother, Paul, of Brooklyn.

Relatives and friends are invited pital yesterday by Bucks County pleted. With only two weeks allot- announced by crew leaders that to the funeral from the late home ted to the task of enumerating in with some who have passed the of the deceased, Monday at nine a tests and started on the enumera- m. Solemn Requiem Mass will be tion task being unable to "meet the sung in St. Ann's R. C. Church at grade," others are now engaged in 16 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's taking the tests to complete the job. Cemetery will be in charge of Vincent D. Galzerano, funeral director

3 GRASS FIRES

Three grass fires occurred this morning. Bristol firemen being summoned to the following places

One enumerator in this area was Bristol Cemetery, Winder Village

Tullytown Borough TULLYTOWN, Apr. 7 - Perfect

Grades one and two, Mrs. Mar-

The Institute of Pacific Relations | Guatemala's demand for the recall | Grades three and four, Miss S. pils participating each night, they denounced as "utterly false and un- of Ambassador Patterson on the Elsie Ettinger, teacher: Frank Ba- being divided into "orange" and just" Senator McCarthy's charge ground that he interfered in Guate- ker*, John Baker, John Cattani*, "black" teams for competition purthat it was a Communist-front body. malan internal affairs was "cate- John Kuhn, Michael Mancini, Ray- poses. In a special message, President gorically" rejected. The United mond Giberson*, Bonnie Rosser*, In addition to sports events there Truman asked Congress to expand States refused Czech demands for Jean Scancella*, Hannah Giberson, will be novelty activities, such as the employment insurance program the surrender of eight airmen who Joseph Parto, Joan Forestal, Violet modern dances, roller skating num-

Grady*. Pickets opposed to partition of Grades five and six, Mrs. George The House quickly approved a Ireland greeted Prime Minister Colville, teacher: Humbert Durante,

Pennsbury District Rehearsals are underway for

his accuser among those he called in the House that the murders were attendance for the month of March Pennsbury high school sports nights "either a fool or an enemy of his committed to remove opposition to a was marked for the following Tully- April 14th and 15th, in Makefield will be open to the public.

ment at least, in the clear." While the appointment of John Foster Barruzza*, Fred Gibson, Violet Gi- girls of junior and senior high an unusually large crowd looked on, Dulles as adviser to Secretary Ache- berson. Rose Ann Grady*, Alice school; while on the 15th it will be junior and senior high boys taking part. There will be about 150 pu-

Last evening marked the opening

BRISTOL TOWNSHIP SCHOOL DISTRICT TO APPLY TO STATE PUBLIC SCHOOL BUILDING AUTHORITY OF PENNA. FOR FUNDS FOR ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AND H. S. ADDITION

SAILOR SENTENCED TO PAY \$5 FINE AND **SERVE TEN MONTHS TO THREE YEARS IN BUCKS COUNTY PRISON; ROBBED MAN**

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 7 - Judge; Mrs. Harrison Landis. The defend-Hiram H. Keller squared away the ant's wife is on public assistance. account of a sailor who was charged | Charles R. Kline, 53, houseman with robbing a Hatboro houseman at the home of a well known Hatoutside a Neshaminy tavern on the boro physician, testified that he was Easton Highway on the night of beaten up and robbed of \$18 in cash

shore patrol that was awaiting the drinking together. outcome of the case, but disposed | Kline testified that he met Cogan

25, three times AWOL from the intoxicated. months to three years in the Bucks after leaving the Neshaminy tavern, County Prison.

adelphia Naval Hospital where he his wallet out of his pocket and term, and that he is doing everywas a patient, last November. He emptied out the contents. a patient in a veterans' hospital in ick Smartt, executive officer; 2d had been living at the home of a Under cross-examination by

Playhouse Asks 10 Per

Cent Reduction

admissions tax be reduced from 20

which will inaugurate its 1950 sum-

mer season on Friday evening. June

other organizations in the Broad-

erly termed a war tax, with the im-

plication that it would be lifted as

soon as the war was over. It was

not lifted, however, and the tax of

10 percent continued for 24 years,

from 1918 to 1942, when it was in-

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creased to 20 percent.

Theatre interests maintain that

from the first World War. Origin-drives.

way theatre fields.

director of the New Hope theatre, zation.

WANTS TAX CUT

THEATRE GROUP

by Cogan on the night of February

costs and a fine \$5 and serve 10 whom Cogan pleaded guilty, that building. while waiting for a bus that Cogan township schools, said that more Cogan went AWOL from the Phil- gave him two black eyes and took teachers are needed for the coming

New York state. Mrs. Fearn was Lieut. Joseph Mahoney, personel brother-in-law in Revere. His wife defense attorney, Kline denied that is a big question, as the township is Caroline, and an eight-month-old he invited the sailor to his Hatboro still growing and more and more Continued on Page Three

dresses Bristol Rotary

Club Members

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TO MEET TONIGHT

Branch of Alcoholies Anonymous

be obtained by calling Bristol 5045.

ARMY ACTIVITIES

TELLS OF SALVATION

TEACHERS SIGNED UP **Budget Tentatively Adopted** For Year Ending July, 1951 A resolution was adopted by the

Bristol township school board last The court didn't turn the defend- 9, after leaving a Neshaminy tavern evening by which the school district ant over to the United States Navy where he and Cogan had been will apply to the State Public School Building Authority of Pennsylvania of the case in the county court first in a Hatboro tavern, earlier the for sufficient amount to pay the

honorable discharge from the Navy went to Neshaminy to watch a tele-consisting of eight rooms, and an vision show. They had both been all-purpose room, also for the erect-The defendant is James E. Cogan, drinking but said they were not ing of classrooms, gymnasium, auditorium, cafeteria and libary to Navy. He was sentenced to pay the Kline told Judge Keller before complete the junior high school Walter Miller, superintendent of

thing possible to fill the positions. the The building plan of the township children are entering the schools. which is causing an over-crowded condition in the present classrooms, Mr. Miller stated.

budget for the school year ending July, 1951, and set the tax rate at \$2.60 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Management of Bucks Co. Capt. L. P. Crispell Adand \$5 per capita tax. William Clifton, president of the board, presided. The budget will now be open for

The board tentatively adopted the

public inspection and will be taken SEASON OPENS JUNE 2 DUTIES ARE OUTLINED up for final consideration and

Mrs. William Harding, Bristol,

representing the S.P.C.A., was given numerous other theatrical organi- were recorded for Rotarians at the the floor to explain the poster conzations in urging that the federal Elks' Home yesterday afternoon by test being conducted by Bristot Captain L. P. Crispett, when he told branch of the SPCA in the schools, members of the many service pro- which will end on May 12th. Mrs. ported today by Theron Bamberger. grams and projects of that organi- Harding said: "The poster contest is open to all students from the first Captain Crispell, recently ap- grade to sixth grade inclusive. The pointed to the finance department borough schools are entering the of the Philadelphia headquarters, is contest, and it is felt that the town-A formal recommendation urging now actively engaged in the cur- ship children should also have the that entertainment taxes be lowered rent maintenance campaign in opportunity to enter. There will be has been sent to Chairman Dough- which a total of \$700,000 is to be two prizes for each grade, and the cents for each poster entered, and Among the 35 separate activities each child may enter as many pos-New York Theatres which is the carried on by the Philadelphia ters as he or she wish. The judges Monday at two p. m. Friends may association of Broadway theatre headquarters are such programs as of the contest will be well-known,

Equity Association and various classes, music classes, art instruc-The board, acting on Mrs. Hard tion, athletic programs, and others, ing's request, granted permission to all free of charge to the partici- hold the contest in the township For John B. Di Pietro Theatre interests maintain that pants, the funds coming from those the admissions tax is a holdover who contribute to the maintenance collected. The board is doing this pants, the funds coming from those schools provided no entrance fee is in line with its policy of not indors-The speaker also briefly outlined ing any campaigns in the schools.

many of the varied duties expected | Joseph Wigmore and Ronald Mac-Kenzie, school architects, reported completion of all building projects

in the school district. A letter from the Laurel Bend A regular meeting of the Bristol P. T. A. was read asking for permission to fix up a room in the basement of Laurel Bend school to be used as a teacher's room and for budget for entertainment in the house, Wood street and Jefferson the showing of pictures. The board turned the letter over to the proper committee for investigation to see if the request can be granted.

Miss Jacquelyn W. Jenkins, first grade teacher. Bristol Terrace Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

The theatre operators and produ- will be held tonight at eight o'clock

cers point out that there is a limited in the Lutheran Church parish

average family and that this budget avenue. An open meeting of the

higher tax. It is believed theatre Friday, April 14th. Further infor-

attendance would be stimulated by mation on the latter meeting may

more quickly exhausted by a same group will be held there next

MOHR CONVICTED OF VOLUNTARY **MANSLAUGHTER**

Allentown-Harold A. Mohr. 36-year-old tannery worker, today was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the fatal shooting of his blind. cancer-stricken brother, Walter, 55, last March 8. The jury of eight men and four women recommended mercy in the verdict returned this morning to Judge James F. Henninger. Voluntary manslaughter in Pennsyl vania carries a maximum penalty of six to 12 years in prison.

Mozart Choir Members Return to Berlin

Berlin-Three young members of the Dresden Mozart Choir, whose members decided not to go back to Soviet-occupied Germany, succumbed to the pleas of their mothers today and agreed to return home. Another member of the choir, Arnild Jentsch, 20, told her mother . made by choice. Freedom means more to me than home

Two 14-Year-Old Girls Confess Firing School

Rock Island, Ill .- Two 14-year-old girls, one of whom recently was honored for church work, have confessed setting a million dollar Rock Island junior high school fire "to get out of classes for a couple of days.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kiernan

(Distributed by International News Service) Boston's experiment in using

television on the Common to scatter soap-boxers is attracting national interest. . . There is hope that TV will be more effective than pigeons This should take care of the

sue too. . . . It gets cold on the Common after dark But it will be interesting to see how the Boston Reds draw

low-cut-gown-in-television is-

against the Red Sox this season and who has the most men left Commies don't get very far in

the rumor that the Braves and the Sox are thinking of abolishing left field and having no field It's too early to tell what kind of programs will appeal to

Boston but there is no truth to

the audience on the Common but there may be an easy transition from soap box to soap Anyway, other communities

are invited to observe the results of the Boston TV Party.

fered by two workers within a short Iron Works, being constructed here, sent the two of them to Harriman Hospital, Bristol. The injured:

Carl Nugent, 24, of Linwood avenue, Trenton, N. J., fractured skull. Howard Staub, 33, Olden avenue, Trenton, fractured right wrist,

Nugent was working on the ground when a crane lifting a steel beam hit a cornice, knocking loose an eight brick section of masonry Despite the efforts of Thomas Fabrizio, 39, of Trenton, to save him, the dislodged bricks struck Nugent on the head. His co-workers took him to the hospital, where an X-ray

Staub was sent to replace Nugent.

Both men are employed by the Keystone Sturctural Steel Co., of

Plans for a new elementary

partment of Education. The site of the new school has not been definitely settled as the question is still open as to whether to place it at Washington Crossing. in the more populous southeastern

section of the township, or in a Upper Makefield has a transportation problem because of the fact

ville-Lurgan section. St. Andrew's Parish plans a new parochial school on five acres of

Welcome 19 As Members

Anne Louise Ardrey, S. Bradley Ardrey, 3rd, George Franklin Kemmerer, Jr., Donald William Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Trembley, Jacqueline Myrtle Trembley, James Harold Trembley, Mrs. Pearl Zarr. Wayne Perry Zarr, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Foster, Jr., Mrs. Wayne Buck, Miss Lillian Davis, Mr. and

DINNER RESERVATIONS

Noble Grands of Lily Rebekah 'phone 2995.

LOCAL WEATHER

remarks at Senator McCarthy.

to increase benefits. Sun rises 5.37 a. m., sets 6.30 p. m conference report expanding the

Owen Lattimore denied before a housing program by \$3,500,000,000, Senate investigating group yester- but omitting aid for middle-income Gavegan, "but one big problem is day Senator McCarthy's charge that groups. It ended general debate on that there are so many 'call-backs,' the \$29,000,000,000 omnibus money people either not being at home or he was a Soviet agent and swore bill and recessed for Easter until not answering the door." he was neither a Communist nor April 18. When it returns it is ex-Communist sympathizer. He again pected to approve the Senate-passed just prepared to start enumerating and Beaver Dam road at new highchallenged the Wisconsin Republi- liberalized Displaced Persons Act can to repeat his accusations unafter conflicts with the House meas-

protected by Congressional immu-Charles Binaggio, underworld ponity. After having termed Senator litical boss of Kansas City, Mo., and McCarthy "the willing tool" of an his chief henchman were murdered "implacable" pro-Nationalist China in their offices. Congressional relobby uttering "base and contempt- action, mainly along party lines, ible lies," Mr. Lattimore included was prompt, one Republican saying country." Senator Tydings told Mr. candidate backed by President Tru- town pupils: Lattimore that "the F. B. I. files man.

put you completely, up to this mo- The State Department announced garet Faughnan, teacher: Anthony Mr. Lattimore directed many of his son. President Truman is still seek- Keeler*, Harold Swangler, James

ing a new Ambassador at Large. Parto. to cover 6,000,000 more workers and fled to Germany last month.

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It is estimated by John Gavegan, the urban areas, this means that the area for the 1950 decennial census, up. Four weeks time is allotted in that the enumerators in Bristol the rural areas. Names of enumerators have not

"Those who are meeting the

enumerators are, on the whole, very cooperative," commented Mr.

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News of Schools In Area - - -

school auditorium. These programs On the 14th, participants will be

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CHANGE OF EMPHASIS

Cotton plants that produce only seeds for oil are being developed. Through experimentation experts are putting more meat on turkeys, taking some of the fat out of hams, producing eggs with tougher shells, popcorn with a louder pop and watermelons with more pulp. PRESBYTERIANS WILL They are getting more wool on sheep, straightening out the crooked necks of squash and turning up triumphantly with chickens

That is all for the material comfort of men. As a nation of goally to the things man wants, con-

more white meat.

men who are achieving so might- Sunday evening. ily could be persuaded to direct some attention toward the improvement of the inward man his soul, his psyche, his character or by whatever term it is describ-

making a man with more heart ship, 11, communion and reception Communion; Thursday, 8.30 a, m. and less stomach engage the in- of new members. Private commun- Holy Communion, 7,30 p. m., minis terest of the scientists? Wouldn't shut-ins on Easter afternoon. it be possible to deflate his ego (Please inform Elders of any memsomewhat and stimulate consider- bers who have requested communation for others? Experimentaing to the artistic part of the brain piano. rather than the acquisitive part.

These are crude suggestions for changing emphasis a tiny bit from the material to the spiritual. In view of the woes of the world, Croydon, Edward C. Kolbe, pastor: such changes are more or less with celebration of Holy Communnecessary. And necessity is the ion, sermon by the pastor "It is mother of invention.

SEEKING THE ANSWERS If the American people are to

furnish the federal government all the information desired for the decennial census now under way, it would be no less than fair if the government were to return the favor and give the people truthful answers to many questions which prove perplexing. Here are some questions which

need answering: How much money is the government spending this year? How many civilians are on the government payroll? How many days does the average citizen work this year to pay his federal taxes? The above questions cannot be

answered for the reason no one knows the answers. In the maze of bureaus and commissions which comprises Washington there is not a single agency possessed of the real facts concerning the cost of government. There are estimates for budget purposes, but these are always found to be too low, and deficit appropriations are added to original figures to further confuse the situation.

an effort to end the confusion in Washington, but little has come of it because Congress has failed to ratify the report in full, and never will. When Congress adjourns next July the public will not know within several billion dollars how much the session has cost. Only one thing will be certain: It put the country further in the hole.

The Hoover Commission made



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Labor; 11 a. m., sermon "Life Is

and Senior M.Y.F.; eight p. m., "The

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presented by word, picture and

Eddington P. E. Church

ton, Easter Day: Eight a. m., Holy

Communion; 9.45 a. m., Church

School; 11 a. m., Holy Communion

and sermon by the Rev. Stanley

munion; eight p. m., annual parish

Monday, 8.30 a. m., Holy Com-

Edgely P. E. Chapel

St. Paul's Episcepal Chapel, Edgely: Easter Day, 9.30 a. m.,

Emilie Methodist Church

kell: Sunday School, 10, superin-

tendent, Jay Hoo'r; morning serv-

ice, 11.15, reception of members,

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Sunday-Sun-rise service at seven; Bensalem Presbyterian church The Risen Lord," reception of new getters Americans cater continu- members will attend. Easter break- members; seven p. m., Intermediate fast served by Church School; Church School at 9.45, a pageant stantly tempting him to part more will be presented by the junior readily with the consumer dollar, church group; worship at 11, pas-It would be an innovation if the tor's message "Easter Challenge". There will be no M.Y.F. service

Tuesday, choir rehearsal at eight

Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian

The Rev. Ellwood Dyson, pastor: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m. (note advanced time) a pageant by the pri-Why doesn't the project of mary department; morning wor- meeting; Tuesday, 8.30 a. m., Holy ion will be served to the sick and try of grounds.

ion in their homes.) Easter concert at eight p. m. by Holy Communion and sermon by

tion might reveal how to incite the church choir under direction of the vicar, the Rev. Stanley A into greater activity nerves lead- Mrs. John Lowris, with Mrs. Fred- Powell, Jr.

No Youth Center on Saturday; Thursday, seven p. m., Girl Scouts.

Croydon Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Lutheran Church, Good Friday, service at eight p. m Finished.

Easter: Divine services at 8.30 and 11 a. m., with celebration of Holy Communion in both services, sermon "The Easter Sunrise."; the Christian Day School will present the Easter program "Our Risen Savior," at 7.30 p. m

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6.30, Youth Fellowship will listen to the Easter portion of "The Great- tor "Did Christ Arise?" est Story Ever Told" which is the episode of "The Resurrection," this drama will be heard as wire-recorded directly from the Easter Day radio broadcast: 7.30, evening worship, the adult choir, directed by Miss Clara L. Illick, will present at the home of the superintendent the cantata, "Easter Angels," (Fearis). Everyone attending this message of Scripture and sacred song will receive an Easter cross bookmark as a souvenir.

ter: Sunday morning worship serv- meeting of Young Adults in Bustleices, 8.45 and 11 o'clock; a sunrise ton Methodist Church. service will be held at seven o'clock on the riverbank at the home of Easter evening service in Edgely Mrs. Otto Grupp, Sr., Eddington. Union Church, 7.30, topic "Power of The Juniors will meet in the

Resurrection" by the Rev. A. B. manse on Monday evening at seven Peterson; guest singers of the evening will be Chas. Quigley, John o'clock; the Epics will meet in the church on Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock; mid-week prayer service, Sunday School scholar recitations Wednesday at 7.45 p. m.; an Easter egg hunt for the primary department will be held on April 19th. Participants are asked to meet at

10 a. m.; morning service, 11 Newport Road Community Chapel o'clock; young people's meeting, seven p. m.; evening service, eight o'clock. At the morning and evening services the speakers will be the Rev. and Mrs. Chester Burke, of the Unevangelized Fields Misples meeting, six p. m., Emma Keck-

ler will have charge.

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kell: Morning service, 10, subject,

'Jesus Victorious"; Sunday School,

11. superintendent, Ralph Roberts;

evening service, 8, sermon topic,

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Oxenford, pastor: Sunday School,

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ville, the Rev. Arthur H. Laedlein, vicar, Easter Services: eight a. m., Holy Communion; 11 a. m., Holy ning at eight o'clock.

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Hulmeville P. E. Church

Grace Episcopal Church, Hulme-

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Laedlein, Vicar, Easter services:

Cornwells Methodist Church

The Rev. Thornton R. Lobb, pas-

tor: 6.15, Easter dawn service in

the church; 9.45 a. m., Church

School, program by the children's

division; 11, morning worship, spe-

Risen" and the "Hallelujah Chorus'

by the senior choir, "Easter Morn

by the junior choir; message by the

pastor "Easter Assurances"; 7.30 p. m., service, message by the pas-

Monday, 7.30 p. m., Boy Scouts;

eight p. m., W.S.C.S. meeting at

the home of Mrs. William Camp-

bell; Tuesday, eight p. m., senior

choir: Wednesday, 7.45 p. m.

Church School Workers Conference

Charles Mudie, Croydon, Miss Eliza-

beth Eggleston, executive secretary

of the Board of Education, will be

present; Thursday, 3.15 p. m.,

Brownies; seven p. m., Girl Scouts;

7.30 p. m., study group of the W. S.

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Grace Gospel Church, Durham the Church at 1.30 o'clock. road, near Penndel, the Rev. Wm. J.

> Easter Sunday: Sunday School, 9.45 a. m., Supt. Howard Yoder; a combined service, 10 a. m., pastor Edwin Thomas will speak on "He is Risen," recitations, a play by the young peoples group; young peo-

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Sailor is Sentenced to Pay Fine and Serve Time in Jail away

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proper advances to the sailor that he got a statement from Cogan after the defendant had been arrest- of Morrisville, testified that Sobin Is Hostess At A Par black eyes and other injuries and detainer from Bordentown, N. J.

Keller that Kline bought him several drinks first in Hatboro and later at Neshaminy and that he did make improper advances to him. Cogan said that he had asked Kline at Hatboro to loan him some money. and that he said he would if he went along to Neshaminy.

The defendant admitted that he hit Kline with his fists, because he was mad about his advances. When recalled to the stand. Kline denied Cogan's accusations flatly.

"I cannot understand this case in its entirety." Judge Keller commented before pronouncing sentence. "The defendant in a somewhat veiled manner tries to justify the assault with the story of alleged improper conduct on the part of Kline

"Even if that were true there was no justification for an assault and taking the money. You saw your! shance to get the money and you took it.

"Your record in the United States Navy-with three times AWOL in eight years-indicates that you are an unstable sailor. The Navy might simply discharge you if the court turns you over to them, so instead

we will take care of this case here." Judge Keller made it plain to the defendant that 10 months to three years was a "very mild sentence" under the circumstances.

L. Paul Sobin. 23, of 631 South 10th st., Newark, N. J., received the pity of the court yesterday as he pleaded guilty before Judge Keller. but received a sentence of six months to two years in the County

Sobin's father died in a tuberculosis hospital when Sobin was a youngster and it was necessary for

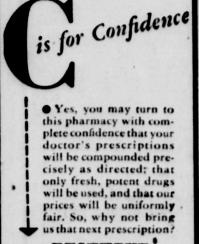
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ed in Doylestown the following day stole the car on June 6, 1944, and after the robbery. The defendant abandoned the car at Irvington, N. was AWOL when the police got him J., after running out of gasoline, He ter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bidin Doylestown. Trooper Shovelin was arrested a short time later but lingmaier, Jackson street, observed informed Judge Keller that Cogan since that time has been serving her third birthday anniversary at had been arrested in Doylestown in time in Jamesburg State Home for a family gathering at her parents' 1947 for disorderly conduct by the Boys (N. J.), Annandale Reforma- home on Tuesday evening. tory (N. J.), State Reformatory at Refreshments were serveyd to: The defendant Cogan told Judge Rahway, N. J., and the New Jersey Mrs. Elwood Burton and son "Ed-

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the mother to put him in a foster State Prison in Trenton, where he Marilyn Kitchenman, Bonnie Bock home, from which he later ran was recently released and brought Nancy Chandler and Ruth Szycheski. to Bucks County.

Sobin pleaded guilty to stealing "The court feels sorry for you; an automobile belonging to Mrs. you never had a chance as a young gifts.

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tion Army, pointing out that many services are performed in the course of a year of which the general public has no record, but those who receive the aid of the refilled all fire extinguishers in the penditures, \$418,983.

We feel that if we can take boys

liam Begley in charge of the meet- great need is felt for this type of

Theatre Group

Cont'sued from Page One lower pri s, which would be made

possible by lowering the tax. "The legitimate theatre should not be placed in the luxury class 3rd grade at Edgely; Miss Janice L. with jewelry, furs, bowling alleys, pool halls. etc.," Mr. Bamberger declares. "The theatre is a cultural Young, was instructed to write a force in the life of the nation and letter of appreciation to Croydon should be encouraged. We believe reduction of the admission tax will broaden audience participation."

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Bristol Township School Army Activities District to Apply to State

Continued from Page One building, submitted her letter of

township school buildings.

There was quite a discussion on and girls and teach them how to establishment of the position of a Edgar A. Spencer. play together, when they are men health and physical education inand women they will know how to structor in the elementary grades. ship school population and area work together and be a real asset The board went on record as estab- maps and explained them to the to their country," Captain Crispell lishing this post, and it will be filled members. by Henry Morgan, now a teacher in Guests were present from Corn- the junior high school. It was exwells He'ghts. Philadelphia, and plained by the president that many Holland, Pa., with President Wil-school districts are doing this as a

> training in the elementary grades. The following new teachers were term: Miss Feleci Delli Pizzi, 6th The squadron will take members on lived in Mt. Holly for about 23 Wants Tax Cut grade at Edgely; Miss Rose Marie orientation rides. Those wishing to years. The former Edna Gratz, she Wharton, 3rd grade at Maple Shade; Charles W. Plank, 4th grade at Maple Shade: Joan Sawrman, 2nd and 3rd grade at Croydon; Miss Lora M. Mariolina, 4th grade at Croydon; Miss Elinor L. Chaiter,

> > Dewees, 3rd grade at Maple Shade. Secretary of the board, Clarence Fire Co. for service rendered the schools in refilling the fire extinguishers and checking them; also a letter of appreciation to Newport-

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> The following board members were absent: William D. Knight and are invited to attend the meetings.

> Henry Decker distributed town- Two Women Are Believed

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Continued from Page One the floor nearby, according to Mt Has Reorganized Holly Police Chief Earl Donnell. Mrs. Burbank died shortly after

being found. The deceased, a former resident employed for the 1950-51 school ron for the cost of the fuel used. here, was 46 years of age. She had

COME

Theodore Gratz. Also surviving are fore leaving for Chicago, Ill., where The squadron is now flying from a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Horan, and she will spend the next two months. two miles west of Morrisville on ford, N. J.; and a brother, A. T. Edgely. U. S. Route 1. Meetings are held Gratz, of Taft street. She was a Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trask and at 7.30 p. m., Mondays in the Epis- member of American Legion Auxil- daughters Shirley and Mary Ann. copal Church, N. Pennsylvania and lary of Robert W. Bracken Post, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sloan,

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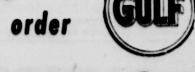
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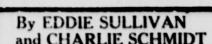
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day, when the family's pet dog was struck by an automobile, it is reout to administer first aid to the dog, and left the enumerator 'high and dry' inside for about half an morning. hour," it is told. The request is that the knock at the door be answered promptly and the queries attended to at once, as enumerators have

where families speak only Italian correcting defects. have been cared for readily as some enumeration group.

in the field.

News of Schools in Area

Tullytown Borough

Barbara Forestal, Sharon Rosser, Lewis Green*, Joseph Scancella*, cille Mancini. Charlotte Baker.

gift by him. The following places pupils enrolled, 159. were visited: Bulletin Building, Benjamin Franklin Institute, Indecondence Hall. Betsv Ross House, Franklin's Grave, Old Christ Church, Atwater Kent Museum. The scholars making the trip: Lucille Mancini, Charlotte Baker, Dorothy Len-Joseph Scancella, Ralph Everk. John Pezzullo, Joseph Parto.

Pennsbury District Continued from Page One

of the varsity baseball season at ing from Florence, N. J., high.

David Rymer, class of 1949. Pennsbury high school, spoke to

lege, Granville, O., gave some help- on Friday, April 14. ful information to those interested Tomorrow evening a dance to in attending college.

Neshaminy District

LANGHORNE, Apr. 7 - Pupils vealed. "The entire family rushed and faculty members. Neshaminy school district, are enjoying Easter holidays. Sessions ended yesterday afternoon and will resume Tuesday

Bristol Borough

countless calls, the leaders remind ployee, and 87 pupils were examined School. A Russian family in Bristol town- by the school doctor in Bristol bor- The annual Easter egg hunt, is a patient in Nazareth Hospital, Virginia Harris. Jean received gifts.

Italain-speaking workers are in the amined by the school dentist, 87 be- William I. Murphy. postal card. Additional contacts are ported five ill children to their participate. made also, the crew leader making homes; three home visits were in This year a parade will begin the appointments to meet the workers connection with truancy cases. Two activities. Children will form at the her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. Misses Mabel Holeman. Anna Mac children were referred to the school William E. Case School at 10 a. m. ner son and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Joseph Tregl. Philadel- Wise. Doris Blasch, Mrs. Harry and one referred elsewhere.

tary inspections, six; children re- start at 11. ported to nurse as injured, six; chil-Harry Frazier", "Chris" Gibson dren weighed and measured, 142; tickets to compete, Redland an-Ronald Grady. Thomas Roberts, children reported to nurse as ill, nounces. The rain date is the fol-Wayne Stake, "Bobby" Walterick, 47; re-checked for admission by lowing Saturday. nurse, six, by school doctor, two; children accompanied to doctor's Joseph Parto, Derothy Lentini Lu-office, one, to eye doctor, six; pupils examined by foot doctor, 11; notices (*) Indicates perfect attendance for to parents advising corrections, 11; chest X-rays, 681.

The report from the office of Su-On Saturday the 6th grade jour- perintendent of Schools Warren P. yells at Idlewild Airport. neyed to Philadelphia and visited Snyder, shows: current memberplaces in interest. Pupils were accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. number of cases of illegal and un-George Colville. They met the lawful absence, six each; excused "Handy Man." a television star. absences, 987; per cent of attend-Each child was presented with a ance for month, 92; non-resident

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egg finders, the winners and their tini, Nelson Feehly, Lewis Green, prizes being: Andrew Perseponke. llarge Easter egg: Eugene Ferry. softball bat: Fred Straffe, softball; Horace Saxton, baseball; Wayne Forman, fishing rod; John Lewis, small Easter egg; Daniel Mucci, small Easter egg; George Vanden-Pennsbury high, the opponents be- burg. softball; Samuel Ferraro, softball bat: and John Thorne, a small Easter egg.

The boys and girls had an

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high school pupils on Wednesday. joyable time and an Easter dance Rymer, a student at Denison Col- will be held for them at the YMCA

Gay Nineties

recordings will be held at the "Y"

are anticipating Easter egg hunts of Mrs. Grace, Neshaminy road. were plastic baskets and other novduring the next few days.

One of those nearby is at Edd-Seven teachers, one other em- the primary pupils of the Sunday on Sunday afternoon.

with no Russian-speaking member March. This is revealed in the re- Club, is to take place tomorrow at servation. on the enumerating team, it was port of the school nurse, Mrs. Jean Island Park. Alfred O. Redland is necesary to secure services of an
Tettemer. Sixty-eight of the pupils chairman of the committee, assisted Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spalding and dered Miss Caroline Holeman, Croy-John Stone, Nicholas Jammal, Rus-In addition, 130 pupils were ex- seil Palmer, Harry F. Christ and

ing in need of corrections. The Students of the first, second and Each enumerator is required to nurse made 12 home visits for sethird grades of Morrisville and about after being ill for the past Thornborrow, Miss Vera Kitchenreport daily to the crew leader by curing correction of defects; trans- Pennsbury Schols are eligible to week with grippe.

high school band leading the way, from virus X. Class-room inspections totalled will go directly to Island Park.

Pupils must have their school

World News In Brief

Brooke of Northern Ireland with

Signs of defection among Belgian a pro-Leopold Government.

Opposition grew among Congress party members and other leading Hindus to the agreement reached by Prime Minister Nehru with Pakistan's Prime Minister to end com-

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for the older boys and girls and and daughter Rosemarie have mov- of Jean Ann Mudie was celebrated their guests, hours being 8.30 to ed into their new home in Ferguson- by a party which took place at the

ington Presbyterian Church, the and Mrs. Timothy Coyne, Mr. Brighter, Virginia Bender, Barbara and Mrs. Walter Hund, Miss Mar-Torpey, Judy Meihle, Dorothy and hunt being scheduled for Monday at garet Duncan and Joseph Knipp. "Jackie" Cooper, "Sammy," "Bobthe church at 1.30 . This hunt is for Phila. visited Miss Patricia Coyne by" and Charles Mudie; Esther and "Jack" Schueller, Gail Hanson,

ship was to be listed this week, and ough schools during the month of sponsored by Morrisville Rotary Philadelphia, where he is under ob-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr. Sr., and A miscellaneous shower was tenother Russian in this area to serve were found normal; 15 with reme- by Manoah R. Reiter, Neal Nolan. | Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spatting and dered his as interpreter. A number of cases diable defects; and four with non- William Hahn, Walter Shearer. visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Mohr, Jr., Thompson on Tuesday. Decorations on Sunday. Mr. Mohr, Jr., has been were in rainbow colors. Gifts were confined to his home with an attack arranged beneath a suspended umof virus X.

64; individual inspections, six; sani- moving at 10.30 and the hunt will Mrs. Robert Kyle and Mrs. Francis Mortimer, Jr., Mrs. William Winder. Kryven were guests of Mrs. LeRoy Blomer, Farragut avenue, who entertained in honor of Mrs. Thomas

Cornwells Heights

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Ruthe Anne Boag has been confined to her home with chicken pox. brella. A repast was served to: Mrs. Hans Scheich is able to be Mrs. John Thompson, Mrs. Henry mann, Mrs. Eleanor Meyers, Mrs. Mrs. Marie Tregl has returned Holeman, Mrs. Charles Jarvis, Mrs. phia, where she was recuperating Schurr, Mrs. Catherine Schragner Mrs. Earl Pope. Mrs. Phillip Doerle.

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List 10 Places To Visit, New Hope Open House Day

NEW HOPE, Apr. 7-Open House Day in New Hope, the annual benefit for the local public health nursing association, is scheduled for Saturday, May 13th, when ten old Bucks County houses and artists' studios will be open to visitors from 11 a. m to 5.30 p. m. Afternoon tea will be served at Solebury School. A descriptive folder and map can be obtained by writing to Mrs. Charles Lawson, New Hope.

Five of the houses have never been on the list before, and four not since 1942. They include: the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Bradshaw, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bristol, Dr. Arthur E. Bye, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe C. Gutman, Mr. and Mrs. Justin Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward J. Holbert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Vogel, and Solebury School.

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****** To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Johnson of Lafayette street, have returned zona, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wiek and Mr. and

Mrs. Oliver Smith, LeMasa, Cal. Sgt. Charles Hartman, Baltimore, Md., who has returned to America after a year's stay in Arabia, spent Wednesday with his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James McCollick, 229 Buckley street .

Louis Barton, Cornwells Heights, is spending some time with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Barton, Taft street. Mrs. Louis Barton and son "Johnny" left Monday to visit Mrs. Bartons parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schramn, at Miami,

Fla. The trip was made by 'plane. Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J.

On Monday afternoon Dwight Buller, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Buller, Radcliffe street, celebrated his fifth birthday anniversary by entertaining a few guests at his parents home, Monday afternoon. Refreshments were served to: Alfred Lewis, Jr., Jacquelin Wichser and Vincent Romano. A cake decorated to form a circus of animals ♦as an attraction. Favors were cups filled with Easter candies and hats. Dwight received gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Younginger, Sr., and son Richard, of Bristol Heights, on Sunday attended the christening ceremony of their grand-son, the infant son of Mr.

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and Mrs. Harry Maier, Phila., in received gifts. St. Simeon's Episcopal Church, Mr. and Mrs. James Lewis and Phila. A dinner followed at the street. home of Mrs. Lutes.

club at luncheon on Wednesday.

children Beverly and Malcolm, of Mrs. Armstrong's nephew and niece, Philadelphia, and Frank Petucci, of Mr. and Mrs. Neal McIlvaine, Har-Nevada, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Capriotti, spent Sunday in Bristol, visiting relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Capriotti.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Aken. home from a visit to Tucson, Arispent Saturday until Monday with Mrs. Warren Talbot. They also Kinley street. On Sunday Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hughes, Mcvisited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nevegold, Mrs. VanAken visited Mr. Van Lemon Grove, Cal., and Mr. and Aken's mother, Mrs. Robert Van Aken, at Fort Hamilton, N. Y. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mrs. McKinley street, and Robert Van 607 Pond St. Bristol 4789 Aken, Holmesburg, spent the day at New York, N. Y., to bid bon-

voyage to Mrs. Van Aken who sailed risburg. Mrs. B. J. Hopkins and for Europe to join 1st Lt. Chetwood children "Vicki" and Byron, Bris-Van Aken and family

daughter Sandra, Main street, Mr. tives. and Mrs. William Lynch, Quakerbattle ground and other points of historical interests

Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Vayo and Mrs. C. V. Swartz, Bath road. Mrs. Albert Abrams, Pond street, Paul Niccols, Garfield street. was hostess on Tuesday evening at a commercial demonstration.

Patrick Denight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Denight, Trenton avenue, observed his eighth birthday anniversary at a party at his parents' home Saturday afternoon. Games were played and prizes given. Refreshments were served to; "Billy" Chance, "Bobby" Faras, "Eddie" Waters, "Eddie" Poltzwintz, Richard and "Eddie" Carleson, Master Bracken, "Joe" Manzur, "Larry" House and Ronald Denight. Patrick

Phila. Sponsors were Mrs. Richard daughter Amy Louise, New York, Lutes and Albert Younginger, Jr., and Mrs. Alfred Lewis, Beaver

On Tuesday Mrs. Howard Fenni Mrs. Martha Murray, Morrisville, more entertained at luncheon when spent Thursday of last week with the guests were: Mrs. Jacob Townher son-in-law and daughter, Mr. send, of Penndel; Mrs. Robert Roband Mrs. M. Summers, Fleetwing inson and Mrs . Walter Rittler, Edgely; Mrs. Wilmer Dyer, Mrs. Earl Mrs. Allen Barr, Wilson avenue, Mullin and Mrs. William Claus, Jr. entertained members of her sewing Pinochle followed with prizes given.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Capriotti and Jr., Taft street, week-ended with

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tol Terrace I, accompanied Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Walter and they spent the week-end with rela-Mrs. Armstrong to Hanover where ersville, and Ruth M. Lambert.

Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Cirtown, spent the week-end at Gettys-cle, entertained members of the burg. While there they visited the "Friendship Club" on Tuesday evening. Pinochle prizes were given. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. L. B. Huffstetter, Aurora. daughter Grace, of Baltimore, Md., Ind., returned to her home after were week-end guests of Mr. and spending several days with her sonin-law and daughter. Mr. and Mrs.



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SPORTSMEN'S BRIEFS

BY JOE ELBERSON

auditorium when the Association, in conjunction with the Bristol Branch, upped end of Bucks County. It cost that bird just \$130.00. Bucks County SPCA, conducts its second, big quarterly meeting of 1950. Some of the highlights include baitcasting and flycasting exhibitions champion, will handle this department, while Homer, former junior fly

casting titleholder, will demonstrate the use of the flyrod. Clarence Welch, president of the Philadelphia Archery Club, who has performed before television audiences, will perform some really amazing feats with the bow and arrow. He will be assisted by other well-known figures in the field of archery.

Interesting talks by SPCA officials are also scheduled, and some fine movies on conservation and outdoor life will be shown.

The two movies, in technicolor, have been secured by the Bristol Branch, Bucks County SPCA, for the program. The first is entitled 'Puppy Life." and the second "Realm of the Wild," with narration by Lowell Thomas and Helen Hayes. J. A. Willard, Philadelphia Women's SPCA, will give a short talk, and J. Paul Lloyd, president of the Bucks County SPCA, will be introduced.

The meeting, which will begin at 7.30, is open to the general public Don't miss it

Not very plentiful . . . although scores of anglers were present on Long Beach Island last Saturday for the 1950 opening of the New Jërsey striped bass season, the contrary was true of the presence of the fighting stripers. Anglers with their surf rigs were stretched out all the way from Barnegat Light to the lower inlet, and all fared identically—no fish. It shouldn't be stoo long, however, before we begin to get reports of extentions. begin to get reports of catches—the bass are reported moving up the coast from points to the South.

local sharpshooter Fred Davies turned in the only per- brary. fect score of 25 last Sunday when 50 shooters blasted away at 1250 targets over the traps of the Bristol Fish & Game Protective Association. Runner-up to Davies was W. Doran who missed just one bird out of his 25. In a 3-way tie for third place were E. Ely, W. Roeger and J. S. Fine,

Other scores included: W. MacSherry, 22; A. Boccardo, 22; J. McCue, 22; G. Cobleigh, 21; J. Thompson, 21; L. Robinson, 20; J. Lynn, 20; J. King, 20; J. Brady, 20; I. Book, 20; and C. Blittle, 20.

Prizes were won in a Lewis Class distribution by Davies, Cobleigh, that if articles are found to be not Case Namur, a doctor of science and Ely, LaPolla and MacSherry.

Officially here . . . anglers have many different signs and symbols which they observe in being satisfied that Spring has returned each year. Some are guided by the arrival of certain birds, others by the signs of the moon, and still others by the appearance of certain buds and plants. All swear by their respective signs.

In Bristol, however, one other sure sign is available to the angling fraternity which other sections cannot boast. Each year we watch for his first appearance along the marsh in search of worms. He made his appearance last Friday morning. That same afternoon he was seen fishing at both Maple Beach and Silver Lake. And Joe McGinley caught seven nice-sized catfish!

the Bucks County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs is going to send two high school boys to the State Conservation School at State College this summer. This action was taken by the organization when delegates met in Doylestown Monday evening. Lots were drawn to see which clubs in the Federation would select the two boys, and the Penns Manor and Mumbauersville clubs were named. . . a good time to decrease the crow population delegates were told. They're beginning to nest and you can get a little closer to them. . Fish Warden Harry Cole reported very few violations of the new fishing Don't miss it . . . what will probably be one of the finest programs law which prohibits practically all fishing until April 15. He did apprehend one non-sportsman, however, with 13 trout stuffed in his will be presented next Tuesday evening in the Bristol High School shirt and trouser pockets. They were caught in Cook's Creek in the

protectors Earl Carpenter and Ed Flexler released the following Game Commission stocking figures for Bucks County: 2216 pheasants (1108 by Ollie Hobbs and his son, Homer. Ollie, present National baitcasting in upper end and 1108 in lower end of County); 1394 rabbits (300 purchased by Commission for both upper and lower parts of County, 526 trapped and released in lower Bucks); applications for a total of 5070 day-old pheasant chicks for raising this year have been receiveved (2670 in Upper Bucks and 2400 in lower Bucks). . . . Delagates were on hand for the meeting from Bristol, Bucks County, Cutalossa, Delaware Valley. Edgely, Middletown, Morrisville, Mount Pleasant, New Hope, Newportville Rod & Gun, Newtown, Paletown, Springtown and Tru-Sport.

Shoot . . . a practice bluerock target shoot will be held over the traps of the Newportville Rod & Gun Club (Haunted Lane, Eddington) this Sunday, beginning at 1 p. m. All shooters welcome.

Customers' Problems Discussed at Langhorne

ment store, presented a helpful dis- tions, course before Langhorne Sorosis mond spoke in the Langhorne li-

nection with wear and tear on fab- by Cynthia Coates; and others by to fabrics for clothing; towels and Horace Townsend. sheets. Mrs. Hammond stressed At the April 20th meeting, Irene

what they should, the consumer should make such known to the store from which the articles are purchased. "Thus the department LANGHORNE, Apr. 7 - Pointing store can know that what it is buyout how consumers can make their ing is not right." She added that power felt - to the manufacturer too many manufacturers think only through the buyer - Mrs. Leah of the style, and not of the quality Hammond, coordinator of consumer or whether a fabric is washable. relations for a Philadelphia depart- Some time was given over to ques-

There was an exhibit of paintings yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Ham- by members of the art committee, most of these being copies of magazine covers. Several hand-painted The guest has had extensive ex- plaques were exhibited by Mrs. Harperience in laboratory work, in con- old Riggs. "Portrait of a Boy" was rics. She dealt primarily with cus- Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. Charles Paxson, tomers' problems, mainly in regard Mrs. Cleone Pennepacker, and Mrs.

physical well-being, etc. Dr. Namur received her doctorate at the Royal

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